Creek Early in on Warren's 1862 Called Attention to

Rich Placer Mines.

From the Denver Republican. An old prospector tells a story of the first days of mining in Idaho which sounds like a romance, but which he vouches for as being strictly true, and which agrees with

ciaims. While the eight men were gone some of those who remained discovered better diggings at Summit Flat, obtaining from \$2 to \$4\$ to the pan.

"The ciaims of Warren Meadows were abandoned, and new claims staked out on the new field. When the men returned from Florence with the provisions they were followed by about 600 miners, who suspected that rich dirt had been found, and swarmed along Warren creek and its tributaries, making rich finds everywhere. The original locators were extremely fortunate in the Summit Flat diggings. Two men named Besse and Osgood worked together and docked out 100 ounces the first day and forty ounces during the next forenoon. The assay office had just been established at Boise and this 140 ounces of dust were the first receipts of the office. The gold was found to be worth \$14\$ an ounce, the net returns of the two men for a day and a half being \$1.590. In three weeks that party of sixteen men had taken out from their claims on Summit Flat 30,000 ounces of gold. Before the close of the season 100,000 ounces were taken out, and the original members of the expedition had enough money to keep them comfortably for life. About as much more was taken out during the next season before the bar was exhausted.

"The honesty of the miners in those pioneer days was illustrated by an incident which occurred during this stampede from Florence. In the crowd of 600 that followed the eight men sent to Florence after provisions was a man nicknamed 'Boston,' of a thrifty turn, who bought two barrels of whisky and a wagon hauled by a pair of mules, his knowledge of the average prospector leading him to the conclusion that the crowd limited to water as a beverage would soon begin to suffer from the pangs of thirst. On the way to the dignings one Vandeventer offered him a handsome advance on the first cost of the whisky, and the offer being accepted, the whisky was turned over to Vandeventer, who sat the barrels on end under a tree, took out the heads, hung a tin dipper on the side of each barrel, fixed drinks were well paid for, nuggets worth a dollar or more being frequently dropped in for a simple drink. Strange as it may seem, there was no excessive indulgence at the barrels, and no one meddled with the contribution box, and before the close of the season Van's barerls formed one of the landmarks of the country. Vandeventer pulled out a handsome sum from his mintown.Pa.

STUMBLED ONTO A FORTUNE.

In returned to his barrels, built a cabin and opened a kaloon in due form, making a good cleenup from his contribution box. As long as the diggings lasted he kept his regular har, but always had a keg of whisper a cup and a contribution box on the cuts de of the cabin, to accommodate those who preferred this method of indulging in the miners' delight."

A ROYAL OCULIST.

Duke Carl Theodore, of Bavaria Treated the Kaiser's

An oil prespector tells a volt somes it is a considered to the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho. The first find of placer gold in Idaho, "said the oil placer you had a place of the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer you had a place of the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer you had a place of the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer you had a place of the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer you had a place of the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer you had the read of the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer you had the read of the first claims in Idaho, "said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho, "said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho, "said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho, "said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho," said the oil placer oil the first claims in Idaho, "said the oil placer oil oil pl The fact of Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, the "royal oculist," being called upon to attend the kaiser for the injury

BOOTBLACKING IN LONDON.

Improvements to Be Made in Deference to American Visitors.

The force of American demand is being once more exemplified in London by the placing at all important railroad stations of would soon begin to suffer from the so of thirst. On the way to 'the distance' on the first cost of the whister of the wing accepted, the whister of the wing a time of the wing

"SAILING THROUGH SWITZERLAN

is one quaint expression of a well known traveler in describing his impressions of a trip to Norway. Very expressive, that. Just like one of Mr. John L. Stoddard's little witticisms; and, indeed, it is one. To those who have been in that country of natural wonders, how true this little descriptive epigram appears. To those who would fain go, how tantalizingly suggestive of a country well worth traveling around the globe to see. Next to actually going there, what would you like the best?

Hearing about it, reading about it, seeing pictures of it! That is the next best thing to going there. Well, The Kansas City Journal undertakes to make it possible for you, and all it will cost you is the nominal sum of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

For this small outlay, Mr. Stoddard, the traveler who has portrayed Norway as no other man has done, will describe it to YOU. He has, at the earnest solicitation of many life-long friends, consented to publish the original lecture given by him on the

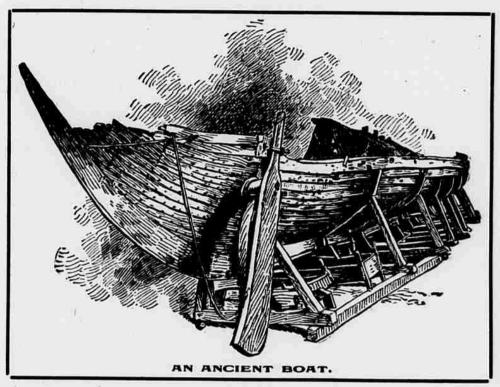
LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

It has been published under his watchful eye, illustrated by 128 beautiful half-tone reproductions of photographs. It will give you the lecture in the exact words you would hear, if Mr. Stoddard were on the lecture platform; the identical illustrations he would show you on his magic screen.

In many respects

John L. Stoddard's Lecture on Norway

will be better than the actual trip. It will interest your family and friends as well as yourself. You can go over the ground again and again until you become thoroughly familiar with it. You can keep it in your library for reference, or for the use of your friends, and receive hundreds of dollars' worth of information, experience



and recreation from your investment of twenty-five cents.

These lectures of Mr. John L. Stoddard, though offered at this remarkably low price in order to introduce to the public Mr. Stoddard's complete works of travel now being published under his personal supervision, nevertheless contain the same text and number of illustrations as appear in the ten volume subscription edition which will embody his travel lectures.

To get this interesting lecture' if you are a reader of The Journal' all you have to do is to fulfill the simple conditions mentioned be-

Read them; follow them. Enrich yourself without delay. Get the lecture.

This tells how

Send or bring to the office of this paper 25 cents (silver, money order or stamps), with your name and full address legibly written on the blank form here provided. No copies of the lecture will be furnished except to those who apply in the prescribed way.

The Kansas City Journal will please supply to the undersigned reader a copy of John L. Stoddard's Lecture on Norway, for which 25 cents is enclosed

To get the most interesting Lecture ever published.

First delivery will be made December 6-delivered, free of charge, to any part of the United States on receipt of 25 cents. Sample copies can be seen at our office.

The Lecture on NORWAY will be followed by that on ATHENS and VENICE. Complete in one part, containing 121 illustrations, and will be delivered at same price as the Lecture on Norway.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT FOR SLENDER WOMEN.



A charming gown has but lately been designed for a slender woman. It is of sea green bengaline. The skirt, which is flat in front, is mounted behind in a group of small plaits. The front is adorned with two panels of handsome white lace tapering toward the waist and terminating at the lower edge in blunt points. These are lined with white satin and surrounded by a narrow blade plaiting of white silk. The round waisted empire bodice is crossed in draperies before and behind, and the wide V is filled in with a white crepon piece called a "modesty," lying full in crosswise folds. The green bengaline sleeves are made with small puffs over the shoulders. The lower part of the sleeve is close fitting and has a thin wadding laid between the bengaline and the lining. The sieeve, thus perfectly fitted, serves really but as a foundation for the long, white glove which covers it completely, reaching to the lower edge of the puff. Across the shoulders the puffs are gathered into narrow white satin fit the slender girl, have a pretty face she is more than redeemed.

she pictures an audience at a London theater:

"The play was most amusing, yet my sister and I couldn't help watching the audience. Such a bored looking set, the women with frizzled hair held down by invisible nets, mingling with their eyebrows and done hideously in the back. Low-rec'red gowns, exhibiting the most beautiful shoulders in the world. Gorgeous jewelt in their hair and gleaming all over their bodiees, but among half a dozen emerald, turquoise and diamond bracelets there would appear a silver watch bracelets there would appear a silver watch bracelets which cost not over \$10, and spoiled the effect of all the others.

"English women as a race are the worst diessed women in the world. I saw thousards of them in Piccadilly and Regent streets, and at church parade in the park with high. French heeled slippers over colored stockings. And as to sizes, I should say nines were the average. There are some smaller, but the most are larger.

"The Prince of Wales was in the box opposite to ours, and when we were not lecking at him we gazed at the impassive faces of the audience. They never smiled. They never laughed. The subtlest polats in the play went unnoticed, yet it is one which has had a record run and blds f.fir to keep the boards for the rest of the scason."

DON'T TALK OF YOUR ILLS. People Are More Interested in the Pleasant Side of

"Eyerygne of has his and her own all ments," writes learned W. Bok in the all ments, "writes heard W. Bok in the all ments," writes heard W. Bok in the all ments, and the particles were all ments of discussing their bodily ills. "It is enough for ins all to keep well ourselves, of others does not make that task any easier. Besides all this, these unnecessing of others does not make that task any easier. Besides all this, these unnecessing they appear all over the body, in the feet learned through the signal and the signal inches, and the signal Life.

Miss Lillian Bell, the Chicago authoress who is making her first visit to Europe, has evidently encountered homesickness, and in the December Ladies' Home Journal uniquely and vividily describes that hitherto unpictured malady: "If I have discovered nothing else in the brief time since I left my native land, it is worth while to realize the truth of all the poetry and song written on foreign shores about home. To one accustomed to travel only in America, and to feel at home with all

English Women as a Race Are the
Worst Dressed Women in
the World.

Lillian Bell. who is writing from Londor, to the Ladies' Home Journal, gives some to the Ladies' Home Journal, gives some britishers. Here, for instance, is the way she pictures an audience at a London the ater:

"The play was most amusing, yet my sister and I couldn't help watching the audience. Such a borred looking set, the women with frizzled hair held down by invisible nets, mingling with their cycbrows and done hideously in the back. Low-recked gowns, exhibiting the most beautiful shoulders in the world. Gorgeous jewel; in their hair and gleaming all over ENGLISHMEN AT THE THEATER. the different varieties of one's countrymen

HAS A STRANGE AILMENT. Case of Daniel Query, of Blue Ridge Ind., Puzzles the Phy-

In Blue Ridge, a small town ten miles east of Shelbyville, Ind., Daniel Query is a ass of Shelbyville, Ind., Daniel Query is a sufferer from an ailment which is not only baffing the skill of the local physicians, but which seems to be unheard of in general. His physicians pronounce the case "sweating gravel."

Query has been in poor health several years and has been a constant sufferer from pains in the body, three years ago losing his sight in consequence. Almost six months ago Query had a severe at tack, the pain being across the forehead. In his agony Query rubbed his hand across his iorehead, when to his surprise he feat three small lumps. The pain continued and the lumps grew in size. As they increased they felt to the touch as if there was a hard substance under the skin.

Query, as well as his assistants, thought this was the case, and they concluded to try the experiment of opening them. This was done with the point of a needle, and from each protuberance was taken a small lard substance that resembled gravel.

When the particles were removed the pain ceased.

Since that day hundreds of others have

Boarder—"This chicken soup seems to be rather weak." Landlady—"I don't see why: I told the cook how to make it, but perhaps she didn't catch the idea." Boarder—"Perhaps she didn't catch the chicken."—Chicago News.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kansas City, Missourt, October term, at Kansas City, Missourt, October term, at Kansas City, Missourt, October term, and the State of Missourt and the State of Missourt, and the State of Missourt, and the Missourt, Carpior, derendant, is a find and the State of Missourt, and the Missourt of Missourt and the Missourt of Missourt and the Missourt of Missourt and the Missourt of the Carpior, the defendant is a find that the plaintiff which the Missourt of the Carpior to the Missourt of the Carpior, the Missourt of the Carpior to the bring that legal powers from the bonds of matrimony on the ground plaintiff, which is to obtain a divort of the Carpior to the bring the bright of the Missourt of the Carpior to the bring the Missourt of the Carpior to the Carpior to the Missourt of the Carpior to the Missourt of the Carpior to the Carpior to the Carpior to the Missourt of the Carpior to the Missourt of the Carpior to th

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of Louis Ferrier, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 13th day of November, 1897. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1897.

Administratrix, with will annexed, L. Traber, Attorney.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Emily P. Newcomb, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 15th day of October, 1897. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

HALE H. COOK, Administrator.
Ellis, Reed, Cook & Ellis, Attorneys.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1897.

JOURNAL, 10 CENTS A WEEK.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charles Blewart, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the country of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 15th day of November. 1897. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 15th day of November. 1897.

LUCY C. STEWART, Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT— Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry E. Roll, deceased, that I. Fannie S. Roll, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 21st day of February, 1898. FANNIE S. ROLL, Executrix. Gage, Ladd & Small, Attorneys.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of H. A. Louis that, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1897, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, I shail apply to the Jackson county circuit court for a discharge from my trust as assignes of H. A. Louis,

W. F. NICOL, Assignes.

George L. Jones, Attorney.